

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Local Mention

America Sets 2-Term Limit for Presidents

ONE OF HOPE'S commercial travelers brings this one back from Little Rock: A rural school class making a tour of the state capitol called on Governor Sid McMath. Departing, they said they believed they'd look in on the legislature and see what it was doing. Replied McMath: "And if you find out, I wish you'd let me know."

B. W. EDWARDS had visions of an expanding bois-d'arc post business on some of his acres around here — until he talked to the negro post-cutter on whom the expansion depended. The tired man thought a while, then gave Edwards this reply: "Boss, before all cuts bois d'arc posts that there flour-bin gotta be high empty."

BY THE VOTES of Utah and Nevada Monday night the United States has ratified the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution — which limits any president's tenure to two elective terms or a total of not more than 10 years, allowing a man succeeding to the office on the death of his predecessor to seek two terms in his own right.

A constitutional amendment requires ratification by three-fourths of the states, and the 22nd Amendment became the law of the land when approved by Utah and Nevada, the 35th and 46th states.

It is a significant moment any time America adopts an amendment to the federal constitution. The last one was No. 21, which repealed nation-wide prohibition in 1933.

The two-term-limit amendment was proposed by the congress and submitted to the states in 1947 — and four years later it is ratified into constitutional law.

There is nothing personal in its enactment — President Harry S. Truman is specifically exempt from its application, and indeed it is customary never to make a law governing anyone actually in office at the time.

This is for the future — and it's a wise law.

As our nation grows older, and its government becomes more complicated, we learn two things:

1. Not even the best of representative democracies is proof against the temptation of mortal men to prolong their political power, as witness the case of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt who claimed and won four consecutive terms when tradition and just desserts dictated that he give way to fellow party leaders.

2. The expanding bureaucracy of a republic is just as vulnerable to seizure of power as a monarchy or a dictatorship — if one-man rule runs long enough.

Amendment 22 simply reminds the people that crises do not last forever, regardless what the Washington dispatches may say — and it is the citizens' duty to preserve the gospel of rotation in office just as our forefathers preached it in the beginning.

Ticket Sales for Horace Heidt Show Going Well

Ticket sales to the Horace Heidt show are progressing nicely thanks to a group of enterprising wives of Hope Kiwanians.

Each day since the tickets sales campaign got under way two or three of these lovely ladies have been holding down the job of selling reserved seat tickets at the John P. Cox Drug Company.

The ladies who deserve public recognition for their efforts on behalf of Hope's Youth are as follows: Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mrs. Mike Kelly, Mrs. E. P. Whitman, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Moody Willis, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. A. L. Hargrave, Mrs. Hervey Holt, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. C. Lewis Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, Mrs. Paul Raley, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., Mrs. Teddy Jones.

There are still good seats remaining in all the sections except the \$3.00 section. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased daily at the John P. Cox Drug Company in Hope. \$3.05, 2.44 1.88, and 1.22. Get yours to-day!!

Scoutmasters to Hold Second Training Course

The second session of the Scoutmaster's Training Course will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center in Hope.

Twenty-two Scout leaders who attended the first session from four counties will be joined by several others for this second session, which will include instruction on program planning. A year's sample program will be planned by the Scout Leaders.

Teddy Jones, Leadership Training Chairman for the Hempstead District, will serve as the Scoutmaster for the training session.

Best years of a man's life for sports are between the ages of 25 and 30.

Hope Star

52ND YEAR, VOL. 52 — NO. 115

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951

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RFC Probers Trace Fur Coat to a Lawyer

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Senate investigators received testimony today that an \$8,540 mink coat, delivered to Mrs. E. Merl Young last fall, was charged to the account of a Washington lawyer who has handled RFC loan applications.

Louis O. Wheeler, New York furrier who sold the coat, said it was first charged to Young about Sept. 15, 1950, but later the charge was switched to the account of Joseph J. Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum has been described by the investigators as a man with power to influence the granting of RFC loans.

Wheeler testified before a senate banking subcommittee which is looking into the question whether influence and favoritism has figured in loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Rep. Sutton (D-Tenn.) charged in a house speech recently that the coat was a payment for influence on RFC loans. He said that at least he had heard rumors to that effect.

Young, whose wife is a White House stenographer, swore to the senate subcommittee last week that it was he who bought the coat.

Wheeler related that Rosenbaum had represented his firm — Gunther-Jenckel, New York furriers — when it obtained approval of its application for a \$175,000 RFC loan April 3, 1950.

He added that New York lawyers for the RFC later blocked the loan and the firm was advised last

Continued on Page Two

Auto Price Freeze to Be Extended

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Officials of the office of price stabilization (OPS) said today they plan to extend the auto price freeze, which otherwise would expire March 1.

The manufacturers' prices of new cars now are frozen at the levels of last Dec. 1. The order was issued in mid-December, and was the first price control order by the OPS.

Officials said the order may be extended to April 1 to give them time to work out new regulations for manufacturers of all kinds.

For the last two months the OPS has been working on a revision of the auto price freeze that would permit the manufacturers — in some cases at least — to raise prices to help compensate for higher costs of production.

The agency has decided not to issue this revision separately, but to accomplish the same purpose through an order applying to manufacturers in general. This sweeping order will tell manufacturers how much they can charge over and above their actual costs.

But this order won't be ready by March 1. It should be ready sometime in March. That's why, according to the OPS officials, the auto freeze will be extended.

Parity Is Explained by County Agents

What is parity? These days that question is frequently being asked by Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, and Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, here in Hempstead County.

Increased interest was created when the "parity concept" was recognized in providing price controls under the Defense Production Act of 1950.

The usual question of "What is parity?" is not adequately stated, however, according to the Extension agents. A person actually wants to know either: (1) What is parity price? What is parity ratio?

Both of these vary with the price (cost) of articles and services that farmers buy. "Parity price" for any farm commodity is that price at which a farmer can buy just as much with a pound or a bushel of a product now as he could with the same pound or bushel during some base period (usually 1910-14).

The parity ratio, in effect, is a way of determining whether prices as a group received by farmers are changing as much and as fast as the prices of things the farmer buys. This point is particularly important in view of the fact that United States farm production expenses increased from \$6 billion in 1949 to \$18 billion in 1950.

These facts make it obvious that with modern farm operations requiring such extensive outlays for expensive items, extreme differences in prices paid and prices received could bankrupt farmers easier now than in the "old days."



Mary Pearl Harbuck

Methodist youth and their leaders in this area of the Little Rock Conference will be meeting with other youth and their leaders from the Hope and Arkadelphia Districts at the First Methodist Church, Arkadelphia, at 5:30 p. m. on Saturday, March 10 in a special Evangelism Rally. Similar meetings will be held at Pine Bluff and Fordyce on March 8 and 9.

Rev. George Harper of Nashville, Tennessee, who is editor of Concern, National Methodist Youth Newspaper and administrative secretary to the National Conference of Methodist Youth, will be the director of the meeting.

He will be assisted by members of a special youth evangelism team who are helping in this special evangelism emphasis. They are Howard Childs, El Dorado, who is a student at Hendrix College and also conference president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; Mary Pearl Harbuck, Malvern, who is a student at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and a youth representative on the Arkadelphia District Evangelism Committee.

Wage Policy for Nation Undecided

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — An imminent declaration of a national wage policy still hangs in the air today, but the government's control program marched ahead to regulate the whole range of civilian rubber products — 40,000 items in all.

An order reducing or eliminating the use of natural rubber in a list of items ranging from auto tires to baby pants and "falsies" will be issued by Thursday and will take effect that day.

The national production authority (NPA) announced the forthcoming order last night.

By limiting usage of natural rubber to percentages ranging down to zero, depending on the type of product, the order in effect will place a 30,000-ton monthly ceiling on civilian consumption of natural rubber. Imports beyond that amount will go into stockpile or military goods.

Manufacturers will be required to mix synthetics with natural rubber. They will be permitted a 90,000 ton total consumption of both types in March, an increase of roughly 5,000 tons over this month's. For smaller passenger cars will average not more than 15 per cent natural rubber, larger sizes 22 per cent. White sidewalls will be banned, and passenger car tubes will contain synthetic only.

Baptists Hold Leadership Meet Here

Arkansas Baptist Demonstration Leadership conference got under way today under the direction of B. L. Bridges, general secretary and L. E. Coleman, assistant secretary.

During the morning session, presided over by Lawson Hatfield, singing was led by Charles E. Lewis. Others taking part on the program were Stanley M. Cooper, S. A. Whitlow, B. L. Bridges and J. E. Dillard.

In the afternoon session discussion was to be made by A. W. Waggon, John Collier and J. E. Dillard. A forum on State Mission was to be held by W. E. Perry; Home Missions by J. W. Royal; Foreign Missions, Dell Mames; Christian Education, Dale McCoy; Healing the Sick, C. G. Davis and Helping the Helpless, Nelson Greenleaf.

The night conference is to be in charge of James Harris with prayer by Floyd G. Davis and Nelson F. Tull will discuss, "Strengthen Our Fellowship in Service."

The conference, one of a series planned over the state, is for pastors, church and associated leaders.

Infant Buried at New Hope

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Hunt was buried at 2 p. m. yesterday at New Hope Cemetery. The family formerly lived here. She died Sunday at her home in Dallas.

Says Johnson to Stay With Wage Formula

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Stabilization officials said today Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston will approve the 10 percent "catch up" wage increase formula as it stands, but will invite the shattered wage board to reassemble at once to consider modifications.

The officials, who may not be quoted by name, said the changes on which Johnston will suggest study might persuade the three labor members of the nine-man board to return. They quit in protest against the ten per cent pattern.

This pattern would authorize wage increases totalling 10 per cent between Jan. 15, 1950 and next July 1.

Johnson, it was reported, will ask the board to convene at once — and consider liberalizing the policy in these three respects:

1. Permitting "wage escalators" cases signed before the wage freeze to go into effect during the life of the new order, which expires June 30.

2. Relaying the present restrictions against "fringe" benefits such as pensions, holidays, and other non-wage matters.

3. Providing machinery to take care of wage "inequities" and "hardship situations" under the wage ceiling.

Meanwhile, the government issued an order aimed at assuring that every business enterprise, public and private institutions will get limited quantities of materials needed to keep their plants and facilities in operating condition.

Crow's Vote on Stock Issue Not Recorded

State Senator F. C. Crow in a letter to the Star today insisted he voted against House Bill No. 3, to amend the state stock law, but for some reason his vote was not recorded. The Star had previously listed Dr. Crow as not voting on the measure. His letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Washburn:

"I voted against House Bill No. 3 but for some reason the clerk failed to record my name. Therefore, I am shown as not voting. However I wish to add that if one fails to vote that is the same as voting against the Bill because it takes positive votes to pass a Bill. A Bill is not enacted by a vote of the majority of those voting. House Bill No. 3 required 24 positive votes.

I send you my kindest personal regards.

Very sincerely,
F. C. CROW"

Concedes Most Dangerous Place in Washington Is the Government Printing Office

By ED CREAUGH
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — What's the most dangerous place in Washington?

You could get a lot of answers, serious and not serious, to that question. But as far as this danger-seeker is concerned, there's only one possible answer. The most dangerous place in Washington for me is the government printing office.

This may surprise the people who work there. Probably it doesn't seem a hazardous sort of place to them. It — the part I'm talking about, anyway — is a bigish room with a counter in the middle and row after row of government publications neatly displayed on all sides.

Dangerous?

Well, it may look to some visitors like the lobby of a religious publishing house. But for me it's about as safe to go there as it would be to enter a Chinese Communist opium den waving the stars and stripes while disguised as Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

I have to go there three or four times a year to pick up some such fascinating piece of literature as the statistical abstract of the United States, and I never get out of the place without having put my bank account, my wife's security and what is humorously called my career into serious danger.

It's those dangly books that do it. Sometimes I wish I'd never learned to read.

You see, the government puts out all sorts of little books on all manner of big subjects, from foreign policy to the best way of cooking farina. Most of these I can take or leave alone. But the how-to-do-it books get me. I'm their slave. One look at them and away the dreamboat goes, with myself asleep at the wheel.

"How to raise chinchillas," for example.



James Grimes

Into the mulls last weekend went the first of 350,000 Easter Seal letters, sent each year to public spirited Arkansians in behalf of the work of the Arkansas Association for the Crippled. The 1951 appeal carries the picture of James Grimes, a Jonesboro boy who has presented a most unusual rehabilitation problem. He was born with a very bright mind, but without arms. The Association has been instrumental in having him especially taught at home for the last three years and at 11 he is in the fourth grade. He has recently been fitted with a prosthetic arm and was given instruction in how to manipulate it by the therapists at the Children's Convalescent Center. This is the only rehabilitation hospital in the state and also a service of the Association.

Senate Gets Bill to Hike Sales Tax

Little Rock, Feb. 27 — (AP) — A plan to boost Arkansas out of its financial quagmire — using an increase in the state sales tax as a lever — has been presented to the state senate.

Comptroller Lee Roy Beasley yesterday put before the senate, meeting as a committee of the whole, a plan drafted by unnamed business and professional men calling for \$10,300,000 in new taxes.

The proposal is aimed at maintaining state services at current levels and starting construction on the proposed medical center. It recommends:

A one-cent on the dollar increase in the two per cent sales tax;

An additional tax on liquor, now contained in a bill approved in the house and awaiting senate action;

A levy of one and one-quarter cents tax per bottle on beer, also contained in a house bill.

Beasley said the plan would not earmark any revenues for specific services (several bills to increase the sales tax would channel the money to the schools), but warned that it would force a revision of

Continued on Page Two

U.S. Regiment Smashes Main Red Defenses, 5 Fierce Counter Attack

18 Persons Doomed to Die, Volunteer as Guinea Pigs in Muscular Dystrophy Research

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP) — Eighteen persons now doomed to die were selected today as volunteer guinea pigs in a research experiment which may produce a cure for the fatal disease, muscular dystrophy.

The research is being conducted by the B'nai B'rith's Leo N. Levi Memorial hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

J. A. Robinson, chairman of the budget and finance department of B'nai B'rith's, national Jewish welfare organization, said the volunteers were chosen from among 200 applicants from all over the country.

Their plight is the same as that of New York's four Godfrey Brothers and the six Baird brothers of Philadelphia.

The muscles slowly waste away. The body becomes flabby. The victim eventually is crippled with his resistance lowered, he becomes easy prey for other diseases. Robinson said there are about 200,000 sufferers in the United States.

Robinson also is president of the hospital. He said hundreds of letters began pouring into his office after publication of Associated Press stories about the Godfreys and the Bairds.

"They all wanted help," Robinson related, "and the job of selection was a tough one."

The Godfrey boys — George 24; Roy, 21; Robert, 16, and Michael, 12 — were offered the full facilities of the hospital in an effort to cure the rare malady which Robinson says would kill them before they reached 40.

They turned the offer down, Robinson added.

Why? "It involves medical politics," he explained, "and I can't discuss it." He made the same offer to the Baird boys. They have said yes or no yet. We'll be glad to have them any time."

The volunteers include nine children, Robinson said some of the patients asked that their names be withheld.

Robinson outlined the research program this way:

Doctors know that diseases such as muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis are caused by functional deficiencies. Blood chemistry shows what those deficiencies are. The problem is to produce in the laboratory a substance which will replace what the body lacks.

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Mrs. Mudgett to Receive Son's Medal

Mrs. W. A. Mudgett of Hope has received the following letter from Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general of the U. S. Army:

"Dear Mrs. Mudgett: I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the president, the Bronze Star Medal with letter 'V' device has been awarded posthumously to your son, the late Sergeant First Class Charles W. Milam, Infantry, for heroic achievement in action on July 20, 1950, near Taejeon, Korea.

"The engraved Bronze Star Medal with citation and pertinent decoration certificate will be forwarded to the Commanding General, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for presentation to you with appropriate ceremony. The officer selected to present the decoration will communicate directly with you and arrange the ceremony in accordance with your wishes and convenience.

"You have my continued sympathy in your bereavement. Sincerely yours,

Edward F. Witsell
Major General, U.S.A.
The Adjutant General

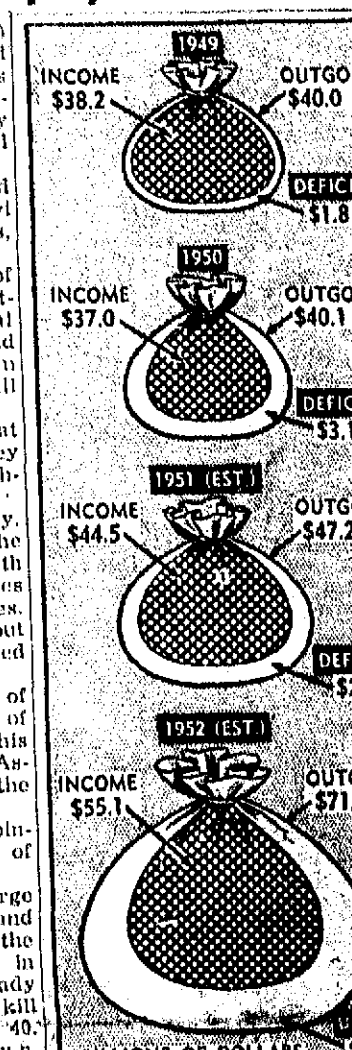
21 February 1951
Washington, 25, D.C.

J. A. Russell, 63, Ex-Hope Man, Dies in California

J. A. Russell, aged 63, died yesterday in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital. Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. He formerly lived in Hope.

He is survived by his wife, 3 sons, A. D. and Albert Russell of Huntington Park, Calif., James Russell of Culver City, Calif.

He is also survived by two nephews, Durwood Barnard and Clyde Russell of Hope. 4 nieces, including Mrs. Jess Morris, Mrs. Julia Fields, Mrs. C. C. Bowers, Mrs. F. L. Bowers and Mrs. M. L. Bowers.



HOW DEFICIT JUMPS—Money-bag symbols show how deficit in the new budget for the 1952 fiscal year is more than twice the total of the three preceding fiscal years. To meet the new budget's \$16.5 billion deficit, President Truman calls for the biggest tax increase in history.

Two Injured in Auto Accident Near Fulton

Two persons were injured in a head-on collision Saturday night on Highway 44, near Fulton.

The injured, Mrs. L. H. Wainwright, 44, and Mrs. L. H. Wainwright, 44, were driving a 1949 Buick Wildcat. Mrs. L. H. Wainwright, 44, was driving a 1949 Buick Wildcat.

The accident occurred at about 10 p. m. Saturday night. The car was traveling south on Highway 44.

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Key Club Boys Report on State Meet

Twelve Hope Key Club members attended the Mo-Ark Fifth Annual convention at Fort Smith school February 24-25.

Billy Gunter, Gordon Beasley, Charles Crumpler, Bobby Ross, Jerry Bowden, Buddy Wilson, Vernon Kennedy, Johnny Paitte, Jimmie Compton, William Martin, Nolan Stanford, and Wayne England. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young Jr. and Lawrence Martin.

William Martin was elected Lieutenant governor of the division in which Hope is located.

Dr. Matt Ellis, president of Hempstead County, spoke on the subject of "Difficult Times Our Country is Facing and Its Foundations."

Included on the agenda for the convention were: business meeting, a "get acquainted luncheon" at the high school cafeteria; oratorical contest, election of officers; and a dance at the Temple theatre, all on Saturday; installation of officers; church service at the First Methodist church; and a brunch in the basement of the church, all on Sunday.

Newly-elected officers of the Mo-Ark District are: Mike Shaw of Ft. Smith; governor; Dan Clouse of Springfield, Mo., secretary; and Ed Goldman of Little Rock, treasurer.

The First Christian Church will be having a pot-luck dinner, ship meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the church hall of the church.

This meeting is under sponsorship of the Fellowship League and Laymen's League. George Wright is chairman of the committee, and K. E. A. is in charge of the program.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Rev. Ira A. King, the First Christian Church, radio. His subject will be "The World is at Its Worst. What Then?"

Rev. King is sending a radio church for the radio. The modern and attractive building of the First Christian Church is a masterpiece of modern architecture.

Rev. King is a member of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. He is a member of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

This meeting is planned for the church and is open to all. The church is a beautiful building and is a masterpiece of modern architecture.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 27
The Cosmopolitan club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin with Mrs. R. L. Jackson as co-hostess.

The Nandina Garden Club will meet Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick, Jr., 217 East 14th Street.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday in the home of Miss Mable Ethridge with Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Mrs. W. W. Compton as associate hostesses.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the church Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with a pot luck supper. All members are asked to be present.

Tuesday, February 27
Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for a program meeting. All members are asked to be present.

SAENGER
TUESDAY ONLY
Romance! *Knights of Sherwood Forest*
JOHN DREK, DIANA LYNN
"Shoot the Basket"

Starts Wednesday
TYRONE POWER
American Guerrilla in the Philippines
NICHOLAS PRELLE
LATE WAR NEWS
RIALTO
LAST DAY
"Between Midnight & Dawn"

WED - THUR
Ray MILLARD
Rosaland RUSSELL
A Woman of Distinction
WATER WIZARDS

be present.

Wednesday, February 28
Girl Scout Troop 4 will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of the leader, Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., 1118 East Third. Hostesses will be Marlon McQueen and Ann Adams.

Paisley Brownie Troop will meet Wednesday immediately after school at the Little House. Fair Park. The Troop is under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarbrough and Mrs. Edward Aslin. Hostesses will be Betty Bryant and Carolyn Yarbrough.

Thursday, March 1
Pat Cleburne Chapter of UDC will meet Thursday, March 1 at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alvah S. Williams, 915 South Elm. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Cook Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. Fred Lewallen and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony will meet Thursday after school in the Anthony garage apartment. The girls project will be continued, Misses Becky Anthony and Mary Lou Parks will be hostesses.

Thursday, March 1st
Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Lucille Cooper of Foulke, Deputy Grand Lecturer, will make her official visit to the Chapter. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, March 2
The Rose Garden club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson, 704 East 3rd Street with Mrs. J. C. Carlton as co-hostess.
Joe Youmans of Emmet will be guest speaker.

Betrothal of Miss Polly Anna Williams Made Known
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, 622 South Elm Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Anna to Orville Ben Core, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Core of Paris, Ark.
Miss Williams is a graduate of the University of Arkansas where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.
Mr. Core received his B. S. degree in public administration and bachelor of laws from the University of Arkansas.

He was affiliated with the Phi Alpha Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities. He is past editor of the Arkansas Law Review and is now associated with the law firm of Wright, Harrison, Uptown and Lindsey in Little Rock.
The wedding will be an event of early spring in the First Methodist Church.

Fulton Rose Garden Club Discusses Project At Regular Meeting
Fulton Rose Garden Club met Friday afternoon, February 23 in Mrs. Aggie Gilbert and Mrs. Jim the home of Mrs. Herbert Cox with Moore as co-hostesses.

The Cox home was beautifully decorated with exhibits of spring flowers. Mrs. Gus Davis won first prize in flower arrangements.
The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Jett Orton, who discussed all old and new business. Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen regarding the club's project which is planting trees and shrubs at vantage points throughout the town.

A very interesting program on "Garden Designs" was given by Mrs. I. E. Odum, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Sr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour.
The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate and coffee.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Henry Burns, Palmos; Mrs. R. N. Putman, Rt. 1, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Hope; Mrs. F. W. Gracheck, McCaskill.
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Putman, Rt.



RALPH SIGWALD

One of the stars that will appear on the Horace Heidt show when it comes to Hope March 11 will be Ralph Sigwald. Sigwald, whose beautiful voice has thrilled thousands in audiences here and in Europe, is an earnest young man with a life story that reads like a tale out of Grimm's fairy tales. At Charleston, S. C. high school when the Heidt show came to town, Ralph was urged by friends to audition. He did so, coming up on the stage in his overalls and immediately Heidt realized that here was a star-in-the-making. The following Sunday Ralph was selected to sing on the coast to coast youth opportunity program, winning the weekly prize by a wide margin. From then on, his winning streak continued as he won the quarterfinal prize and then came back to take the \$500 first prize in the 1949 grand finale.

During the war, Ralph sang much time entertaining the soldiers in army hospitals in and around Charleston, and on his recent trip to Europe was a great favorite with the G.I.s in army bases there. Just returned from a very successful concert in his hometown of Charleston, Ralph is working constantly on improving his technique and learning repertoire, all in preparation for a career as America's leading baritone.

Ralph's wonderful story of his life has been dramatized in the "Voice of America" program, "The Story of a Boy's Dream," to let other countries know that democracy lives and works in America, where an unknown youngster can become a star, known to millions as the "Carnegie of the South" in a few short months.

25 Years Ago Today

From Files of Star of Hope

February 27, 1926
There will be a mass meeting of the men of Hope at the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28 at 2 o'clock. The subject of this meeting is to take steps looking to better law enforcement and improvement of moral conditions in Hope. A similar meeting of the women of the city will be held early next week.

Lawrence Martin has been given the role of John Paul Bart, leading man, in the senior high school play, "A Tailor Made Man".

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Hill will spend tomorrow in Prescott visiting relatives.

Rev. P. B. Montgomery will preach at the First Baptist Church in Hope on Sunday.

1. Hope, announce the arrival of a son, 2-27-51.

Branch
Admitted: Neemie Smith, Rt. 1, Fulton; Mr. W. L. Lenz, Blaines. Discharged: Mr. Carl Brown, Blaines; Mr. Karl McFall, Palmos.

Josephine
Admitted: Mst. James Leonard Patton, Washington, Ark. Miss Joyce Erwin, Hope Rt. 2, Mrs. A. E. Reyenga, Emmet, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. (Pete) Tippitt announce the arrival of a son, Henry Howard Jr. on Feb. 24, 1951. Discharged: Mrs. "Bud" White, Hope; Mrs. T. V. Landes, Palmos, Ark.

DOROTHY DIX

Seeking Miracles

Dear Miss Dix: The great trouble with marriage is that both men and women expect too much of it. I saw that clearly thirty-eight years ago when I was a young man, and I said to myself: If one is, in general, a little better off all along the line - when married than when single, then marriage is a success. I will expect no more of it than that. Result: Never the slightest disappointment or letdown. Expecting too much of marriage is comparable to having a play, a book, or a person overpriced beforehand. Disappointment is a mathematical certainty. Those who expect too much forget that dreams never come true.

Answer: Right you are, W. T. T. The main trouble with marriage is that both men and women expect the impossible of it, and when their expectations are not realized, and their venture does not pay 100 per cent in happiness they consider it a failure and refuse to recognize that after all they are getting a fair dividend in comfort and ease and helpfulness on their investment.

Nothing is Perfect
It is strange thing that, marriage is the only thing in the world in which people expect to get absolute perfection. In everything else they are prepared to find defects and to accept them philosophically. They know they can take no journey without having to put up with inconveniences and adapt themselves to travel conditions. They know that when they enter into a partnership they will have to adjust themselves to the peculiarities and prejudices of the party of the other part. They know that there are losses and worries and disappointments in every undertaking. They know that you have to take people "as is" and make the best of them. But they expect to make the matrimonial voyage under sunny skies and with favoring winds and with never a cloud to mar it. They expect their domestic partners to always yes-yes them and "never consider that they have a right to any say-so in the firm, or to any in the profits except what they choose to give. They expect marriage to give them nothing but happiness and prosperity and are never prepared for the trials and tribulations and sickness and bills and sacrifices it brings. And they expect those they marry to change into just the kind of people they wish them to be instead of what they are.

So it is no wonder that so many people are disappointed in marriage. They are looking for miracles and miracles never happen.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Should a couple deny themselves children because of their financial situation when they want them more than anything else in the world and the waiting seems so long. My husband and I are 22 and we have been married nearly two years. We have nothing saved up and are paying on our furniture, but we expect to be out of debt by the end of this year. My husband hates being in debt and thinks we should wait until we have a child. Is it always better to wait until you can afford a baby?

MOTHERLESS WIFE

Answer: Evidently you have a mother complex that amounts to an obsession, so I should say a sport and take a chance on the baby. Lots of us were born into families that couldn't afford us, yet somehow, some way we got fed and clothed and educated and given our chance in the world. It can be done. It has been done millions of times. And if it imposed heavy burdens and called for many sacrifices on our parents' part, they never complained. And sometimes they have got their reward: the child that shouldn't have been born according to any dictate of prudence, grew up into a man or woman who was a blessing to the world and an honor to the father and mother who took a chance on it.

If we waited until we could guarantee the future and be sure that everything would be safe, we should never do anything at all, much less bring children into a world that is full of uncertainty. No man knows what a day may bring forth. Everything may go to pot, but, on the other hand, we are just as likely to have good luck as bad. You pay your money and you take your chance, and who shall say that a baby is not worth all it costs?

Dear Miss Dix: At what age is a girl considered an old maid and at what age is a man considered an old bachelor?

THREE OLD MAIDS
Answer: These terms are virtually obsolete. Men and women are spoken of as young or old, but they are not put into any particular class because they are not married. The nearest definition that I can give is to say that a woman is an old maid when she gives up hope of marrying and a man is an old bachelor when he determines not to marry, and these states of mind may be arrived at any age.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hospital Gets 1,000th Patient

Little Rock, Feb. 26 - (AP) - The 1,000th patient to be admitted to the new Veterans General hospital here is Louis E. Rogers, a 34-year-old World War II veteran.

Scout News

Regulations for the Junior Leadership Training Course March 3 will amount 100 at this time, the Caddo Council Office announced today.
The course, to be held at Camp Preston Hunt near Texarkana, will be designed to help the Junior leaders of each Scout unit in the entire council. The faculty composed of honor campers in the Order of the Arrow, met at Camp Preston Hunt recently and discussed the needs of the course.

Discussion groups led by Order of the Arrow members will deal with subjects such as Patrol and Troop Program planning, Patrol and Troop Camping and troop hiking and related subjects.

A movie "Patrol and Troop Program Planning" will be used as part of the course.
The afternoon program will include Training and Discussion groups for each of the Junior Leader Officers and a Scout Fair where actual camping, cooking, and other Scoutcraft will be demonstrated and tried by each Scout.

Registrations are expected to reach 250 for this course the first in several years, designed for the Scouts themselves and led by Scouts.

Puerto Rican Goes to Trial for Slaying

Washington, Feb. 27 - (AP) - Oscar Collazo's attorney indicated today they will conceal as long as they can the strategy by which they hope to save the little Puerto Rican from the electric chair for his part in the plot to shoot President Truman.
As government prosecutors prepared to outline their case to a federal court jury, Collazo's court-appointed lawyers told reporters they do not plan to make any opening statement.

Ordinarily - but not always - the defense outlines its case immediately after the prosecution finishes.

Collazo is being tried for first-degree murder for his part in the Nov. 1 attempt to assassinate Mr. Truman.

The first day of the trial yesterday was devoted entirely to the selection of a jury.
After 160 prospective jurors had been eliminated for various reasons, ten women and two men were finally selected. Two alternates were selected. They will listen to the evidence, but will not take part in deliberations unless called upon to replace regular jurors for any reason.

The jury is composed of seven housewives, a waitress, a saleswoman, a woman administrative assistant for a telephone company, a janitor and a carpenter.
Collazo is charged with murder of Coffett of the presidential bodyguard, Collazo and an accomplice, Grisello Torresola, tried to shoot their way into Blair House. Coffett and Torresola were slain in a fierce gun battle. Collazo told questioners he and Torresola hoped to kill Mr. Truman and thus set off a revolt in this country that would help Puerto Rico gain independence.

FBI Seeks Aid of Public in Spy Work

Washington, Feb. 27 - (AP) - FBI Director John Edgar Hoover said today it is to be expected that "those who would like to weaken America will move into action" as mobilization advances.

Hoover made the comment in a statement on national security prepared for the Association Press at his request.

The head of the federal bureau of investigation wrote that the Communist party in this country "has become more and more an underground organization" and he added that the nation's security "can be maintained only with the full cooperation of all patriotic Americans."

In his report, Hoover defined the purpose of the FBI, and pointed out the difference in sabotage and espionage.

He said: "The FBI's function in the security field is purely investigative."

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In nature. It does not grant clearances of any type, nor does it classify any individual or organization as subversive.
"Espionage may be generally defined as the obtaining of confidential information regarding the national defense and furnishing it to unauthorized persons to the detriment of the United States or the advantage of a foreign power."
"Sabotage is any act designed to destroy or damage national defense materiel - to impede production, injure plant premises, to destroy public utilities, or to produce defective national defense goods."
Subversive activities, Hoover said, include activities "on the part of any individual or organization which are intended to forcibly overthrow the American government or to give aid to its enemies."
He asked the public to be alert to report all information relating to the FBI which relates to following specific matters:
1. Allegations of espionage, sabotage, or subversive activities.
2. Foreign submarine landings.
3. Suspicious parachute landings.
4. Possession and distribution of foreign-inspired propaganda.
5. Theft or unauthorized possession or purchase of large quantities of firearms, ammunition, explosives, or short-wave transmitters and receivers.
6. Poisoning of public water supplies.
7. Chartering of airplanes flights over restricted areas.

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Spend Five Minutes With Us
Five short minutes behind the wheel will tell you why this is the car for you - for the years ahead. You'll find that the new Oriflow Shock Absorbers not only give you a truly new kind of ride - but the resulting smoothness and freedom from wheel "hop" and "bounce" mean less car wear, prolong car life. Driving is easier, safer, tension-free.

NEW KIND OF RIDE New Oriflow shock absorbers let you feel down roads, bumps and potholes - but not feel them. They give you a "hop" of bounce, no pluck or slide-away.

Famous Dodge Fluid Drive, with its smoother starts and stops, "cushions" all moving parts from engine to the rear wheels - adds in the life of your Dodge. Help give better life mileage, lower maintenance cost.

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See how you could get \$1,000 more for a car and still not get all the extra money. See how easy, rugged dependability of this new Dodge.

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"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

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For Sale
Two Burroughs ADD machines, two National cash registers, check protector, typewriter, four steel filing cabinets, office desk and three chairs. Robert LaGrone, 20-01.

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dern equipment-call or write J.
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finishing: Years of experience.
Phone 288-J. Dale Rogers or write
912 West 7th, F-6-mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE—MANY
changes in tax laws this year.
Farmers and many others are
required to file now. Efficient
service, charges reasonable. J.
W. Strickland, 1-12.

MAGAZINE SPECIAL: FOUR-
teen months of Colliers, Ameri-
can and Woman's Home Com-
panion — a \$10 value for \$4.
Good until March 1. Charles Ry-
erson, Telephone 28, 23-4.

CONTOUR RELITS MADE ANY
size and width. Mrs. Hatcher.
Phone 1452, 309 East 2nd, 20-31.

\$100 REWARD FOR INFORMA-
tion leading to arrest and con-
viction of persons stealing cattle from
me. W. I. Stroud Hope, Ark.
27-12.

For Rent
STORE BUILDING AT 114 SOUTH
Main Street. Vacant March 1st.
Robert LaGrone, 20-01.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD
floors, tile bath, floor furnace,
and garage. 507 South Pine.
Phone 734, 20-01.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED
rooms. Newly decorated. Private
bath. Private entrance. 801
South Main. Phone 1477, 20-31.

Wanted
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, AL-
so one inexperienced girl to train
for cafeteria. Apply manager.
Diamond Cafe, 1-3-4.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED
for general office work. Apply
Box 48 stating qualifications.
24-31.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Apply in person at Snack Shop,
409 East Third, 27-3-7.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Bradley
St. Johns and Duquesne were in-
vited to the nine basketball tourna-
ment in Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago — Manager Mel
Ott of the New York Giants an-
nounced that catcher Walker Huop-
er, getting navy release, would
train with Jersey city.

Ten Years Ago — Billy Conn,
193, stopped Eva Hughes, 170, in
fourth round of a scheduled 10-
rounder.

Twenty Years Ago — Joe Tur-
bin and Wally Cox tied in the
Pennsylvania (Pa.) Open golf tourna-
ment, each with a score of 201.

The New York Giants and the
Philadelphia Phillies joined the
National League in 1903.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
Midwest Dairy Products has filed
an application to install one gas-
line pump and one tank on Lot 4,
Block 30, City of Hope; the pump to
be used for company use only.

Heaving has been set for March
8 at 7:30 p. m. the next city coun-
cil meeting. All pros and cons for
the application will be heard at
this time.

Mrs. Charles F. Reymerson
City Clerk.
Feb. 27, Mar. 8.

Legal Notice
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HEMPHREY COUNTY
DAN WILLIAMSON
PLAINTIFF
VS.
JOSEPHINE WILLIAMSON
DEFENDANT
WARNING ORDER
The defendant Josephine Wil-
liamson is ordered to appear in
this court within thirty (30) days
and answer the complaint of the
plaintiff, Dan Williamson.
Witness my hand and seal as
clerk of said court this 18 day of
February, 1951.

ISABEL Owens Evans
Clerk
Wallerburg & Wilson
Attorneys for Plaintiff
William Mitchell Sparks
Attorney for Defendant
Feb. 20, 21, March 5, 12

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

As a reporter in the tradition of
the great crusades which once
were the pride of our journalism, I
have gone belling after all manner
of miscreants. These vermin have
ranged from dress rogues, who
compounded mockeries on the fair
name of Pius, to the dribbling
Bubblers who wrote the Gurn
letters and yet, by Roosevelt's
criminal contrivance, became vice
president of our country in time of
war. This is interesting work.

Often, starting with a skimpy infor-
mation, one works up to a noisy
and dramatic denunciation. Until
recent years, the expression of
shock on the public countenance
was one of the satisfactions. Now-
adays, however, the public apathy
is more ominous than the worst
conditions thus disclosed.

After all that has been proven of
fateful perfidies knowingly done
against us by our civic and po-
litical leaders, our press can hold
out a pretty police constabulary
intercollegiate basketball. In pro-
portion to the moral standard that
used to govern our doing, this
would be a valid scandal, good for
a long season on page one and fiftieth
blow of somber reminiscence on
the sport-side for years to come.

But, putting the worst conceiv-
able face on this affair, we learn
that some wordy young amateur
athletes had struck with profes-
sional gamblers and sold out their
alma maters. But to view this with
alarm we must think of under-
graduates as idealistic young men
and of a "varally" letter as an
honor beyond price, like a medal
of distinction from a grateful gov-
ernment. To the naked eye, how-
ever, the college student of today
is a very worldly fellow. He
pleches too in biological terms. He
takes his vows with mental reser-
vation, knows the statutory com-
pensation for a pruned thumb
suffered in football practice and
regards a proposition from the un-
derworld as an appeal to reason.

To a student at City college in
New York, the idea surely must
occur that his alma mater is but
a municipal facility no finer than
the police and fire departments,
which once maintained a formid-
able honor based on the supreme
sacrifice but have fallen into bad
repute. The majority always has
been a post of contempt except for
trifling intermissions of compari-
tive respectability.

Privately, I can mourn the de-
cay of ideals among the under-
grads because our sports, even in
the professional phase, have ob-
served a standard of honor in-
comparably finer than that of our
officials. Mostly sport is still su-
perior. Yet sport is so petty by
comparison that a thoroughly ro-
tten state in basketball should not
perish us. Having set our youth
the example of Elliott and Jimmy
Roosevelt cleaning up greedily
through their old man's job in the
White House and of traitors plant-
ed in state and Pentagon and hon-
ored in the White House, who can
expect an athlete to spurn a dirty
dollar or scorn him for disloyalty
to his alma mater? Is treason to
a college worse than the conduct of
Alger Hiss, who enjoyed the Spa-
tione of Frankfurter, Acheson,
Eleanor and the Washington Post?

If the "varally" letter has become
a meaningless swatch of colored
felt, what of those pounds of med-
als which a crew of evil men con-
ferred on one another? With cere-
monies ranging from the White
House to the remote office of some
lieutenant colonel in a cranny of
the Pentagon, according to the in-
fluence of the fraud thus honored?
What of the counterfeit "E's" that
were awarded to contractors with
gaudy titles by unknown major-gen-
erals on the shabby pretext that his
gaunton was a grateful govern-
ment's salute to a faceless element
called "labor" which dragged its
heels and was overpaid, anyway?

What of the scene where Roose-
velt's widow lacked the decency to
reject the French medallion mil-
itary, a decoration never given but
for excessive valor in combat and
never to any civilian until this de-
grading occasion? But did our press
deplore those profanations with
half the fervor shown in this petty
mischief?

Many newspapers across this
country, which have shrilled up this
mean little episode, have yet to
print their first word about Henry
Wallace's association with Nichol-
as Roerich and the misuse of the
treasury and the department of ju-
stice to keep him out of the
United States, under threat of false
imprisonment.

Roerich, who had seduced
Wallace into idiotic correspondence
and even worse, Roosevelt, Hop-
kins, Charlie Michelson, Ed Flynn
and a number of Republicans knew
the disgusting truth, but kept it
from the people for venal motives.

There is an appalling total of
treasonous patronage and con-
vulgence within the very White House
itself which has been low-rated as
"witch-hunting" by custodians of
the journalistic franchise who
lacked the honor to do their duty.

Large areas of the country have
never yet heard that Wallace had
a guru, that Roosevelt carried
on with an old flame who was with
him when he died, or that our post-
war persecution of the Germans
a savage course as cruel as the
treatment of the south, was dictated
by unseen and unofficial influences.
Remembered by historic enormities,
most of which have been willfully
concealed from a people who trust
the press beyond its deserving.
The possibility to a basketball
scandal. Assume ten times the
scandal, what is that by comparison



BAZOOKA BARRAGE—Republic of Korea troops line up to fire U. S. Army bazookas, not at the enemy this time, but on a Korean firing range. Many thousands of Korean recruits have been trained by U. S. forces to take their places in the battle line. (Dept. of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)



ST. GILE'S SNAPS BACK—Scaffolding surrounds the tower of St. Gile's Cripplegate, as repair work is done on the historic English church damaged by bombs in 1940. Founded in 1090, the church is the burial place of the poet John Milton. At left foreground is the remains of a "crepel," or gate in the old London wall, from which St. Gile's gets the name of Cripplegate.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Hal Newhouse has been telling Detroit friends that he will quit baseball if he can't prove during the 1951 season that he can win consistently for the Tigers. Hal's idea of consistent winning is 20 games this season, and if he can't make that he has a \$30,000 a year job waiting in a Detroit industrial plant. No 25 per cent cut there after a bad season, either. Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame's chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, says the Irish won't be the first to jump on the football television bandwagon, but if other big colleges decide to bypass the NCAA "moratorium," Notre Dame will follow them. Spring has arrived: The Harvard crew plans its first workout of the season on the Charles river today. That's almost a record for an early start, but the 1941 crew, which didn't get outdoors until March 23, had an undefeated season.

Two Pop-offs
During the recent West Virginia-Pittsburgh basketball game at Morgantown, W. Va., a photog-
rapher's flash bulb exploded with a pop that was noticed by everyone but Referee Red Mihalik. A moment later Red reached that end of the court, discovered fragments of glass and stopped the game. Rushing to the Pitt bench he inquired in a booming voice: "Is anyone on the floor wearing glasses?" Doc Carlson, the Pitt coach who has few, if any, good words for officials, snapped right back: "No, but there are a couple of blind men out there who ought to be."

One-Minute Sports Page
Two of Italy's best stake horses, Solero and Tabriz, have reached Florida's Gulfstream park. Ought to provide some jobs for Jockey Joe Culmone, who can talk to zebras in their own language.

Zeke Zawoluk, the St. John's sharpshooter, needs only 39 points in two games to beat Harry Boy-koff's basketball scoring record for the college. It took Boykoff three seasons to hit 1,139 points. Although he's still suffering from a bad leg, Dick Atilesy is confident that he'll better 14 sec-onds for the high hurdles in the Pan American games. Add New York to the states in which the legislature is being asked to consider a bill restricting the activities of professional baseball scouts in signing high school and college boys. Three Texas Christian U. footballers, Gil Barton, Keith Flowers and Mel Fowler, have undergone operations for knee in-juries since last fall. The surgeons

probably are telling one another: "Let's stay out of that joint."

Dots All, Brothers
George Sealing, U. of Texas basketball, pursues the hobby of training quarter horses and cutting horses on his father's ranch. Says George: "You can learn a lot about basketball defense by watching a cutting horse work."

Yeah, and all they ever dump is the rider. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame grid coach, hails from Win-ter, S. D., and Iowa's Len Raf-tenpeter from Victor, Ia. When their teams clashed last fall, the result, naturally, was a tie.

Kentucky Is Entrenched as Top Team

New York, Feb. 27 — (AP) — With one week left, Kentucky is firmly entrenched as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country.

The Wildcats again topped the Associated Press poll today, and they figure to be in front this time next week, when the final returns are in. Only a near miracle can keep them away from their sec-ond poll victory in three years. Oklahoma A&M played, second to Kentucky, but the Aggies lost considerable stature last night when they dropped a 51-50 decision to fifth-ranked Bradley.

Votes from the 165 sports writers were cast before Oklahoma A&M's setback. Kentucky, with 24 victories in 25 starts, attracted 75 first-place votes and 1221 points. Oklahoma A&M drew 28 first-place votes and 934 points.

The rest of the top ten consisted of Columbia (3), Kansas State (4), Bradley (5), Illinois (8), Indiana (7), North Carolina State (8), St. John's (8) and St. Louis (10).

Kentucky, which already has clinched its eighth straight South-eastern conference championship, heads into the SEC tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Louisville. The Wildcats are ex-pected to use this journey as a warm-up for the coming NCAA Kansas State, No. 4 nationally, wrapped up the Big Seven title and as NCAA position by whipping Nebraska, 74-48, last night. And Bradley, No. 3, kept its hand in the Missouri Valley race with its up-set victory over Oklahoma A&M.

Fights Last Night
Salt Lake City — Rex Layne, 195, Levison, Utah, stopped Billie McTigue, 185 3/4, Brooklyn (4).

Another Player Named in Cage Fixing

New York, Feb. 27 — (AP) — College basketball's greatest bribe scandal has extended another star player, another season and two more games.

The box score today stood at nine accused players or former players at three local schools and a total of \$1 fixed games over three seasons, including the current one.

Nobody was sure whether the mushrooming tabulation was complete. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office built up the all-star roster last night when it announced the arrest of Nathan (Nate) Miller, 25, of Brooklyn, a former key Long Island university player.

Miller was charged with taking \$1,500 in bribes for fixing two games his team lost at the start of the 1948-1949 season, the last he played.

The charge said he received \$1,000 after all's 87-84 loss to Bowling Green State university, Ohio, on Dec. 4, 1948; and \$500 after his team's 83-58 defeat by Western Kentucky State college on Dec. 5, 1950. Both games were played at Madison Square garden.

Miller allegedly received the money from a team-mate, Edward Gard, who already is under arrest in the inquiry.

The latest defendant was a team-mate also of the accused Sherman White, Le Roy Smith and Adolph Bigos, who were then sophomores. Miller is accused of contriving "to lose and to limit the margin of victory." Limiting the margin—or fixing the point spread between two teams—makes it possible for gamblers who are in on the deal to clean up on bets.

This 1948 LIU team had a comparatively poor record, winning 18 games and losing 12. However, Miller starred both the previous seasons when LIU rang up identical 17-4 and 17-1 win-loss records. The 1946-47 team played in the National Invitation tourney.

Miller was considered one of the city's leading playmakers—the man who sets up scoring at-tempts—despite the handicap of a severe World War Two shoulder wound that won him a Purple Heart. He served in Germany.

TCU Knocks Out Porkers Title Hopes

Fayetteville, Feb. 27 — (AP) — A lifeless Arkansas basketball team last night lost its chance to share in the Southwest conference title, losing to Texas Christian univer-sity, 52 to 42.

TCU kept alive its hopes for sharing the championship with Texas A. & M., should the latter lose to Texas tonight.

The Razorbacks threw every-thing they had—including the injured D. L. Miller—into the game in an effort to overcome an early TCU lead, but the Hogs never were able to close the gap com-pletely.

Miller, limping badly, provided a short spark while playing nine minutes of the second half. When the All-Southwest guard entered the game, Arkansas was trailing by 1 points, 33 to 22. When he was taken out, the Hogs were only six points back, and once had moved to within four points of the Horned Frogs.

Miller got a tremendous ovation as he left the game, and the crowd applauded practically every move he made on the court.

Harvey Fromme and Ted Reyn-olds of TCU shared high-point hon-ors, each scoring 12 points. Billy (Toor) Hester, was high for Ar-kansas with 10.

TCU now has a conference rec-ord of eight wins and four losses. Texas A. & M. has 8-3 and can win an undisputed title by whip-ping Texas tonight. Should Texas win, TCU, A. & M. and Texas would be co-champions. Arkansas, with 6-5 and one game to go, is assured of fourth place in the standings and could tie for third.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
New York U 87 Notre Dame 72.
Vanderbilt 69 Georgia 57.
Kentucky Wesleyan 114 Central 71.

Dixie Conference Tournament
(First Round)
Florida Southern 58 Mississippi college 54.
Howard 63 Millsaps 44.
Mercer 74 Oglethorpe 39.
Bethel 68 Martin 53.
Lambuth 77 Sewanee 71.
Bradley 51 Oklahoma A&M 50.
Kansas State 74 Nebraska 48.
Minnesota 56 Michigan State 39.
St. Louis 64 Detroit 50.
Michigan 52 Wisconsin 50.
Indiana 63 Iowa 53.
Northwestern 54 Purdue 53.
Missouri 59 Iowa State 54.
Culver-Stockton 40 Southern Illi-nois U. 48.
Drake 60 Creighton 50.
Tarkio (Mo) 48 Dana (Neb) 43.
Kansas 58 Colorado 55.
Texas Christian 53 Arkansas 42.
Wyoming 50 Brigham Young 49.

Baltimore, 312, Chicago (3).
Holyoke, Mass. — Sammy Walk-er, 157 1/2, Springfield, Mass., out-pointed Otis Graham, 158 3/4, Phil-adelphia, 159.

Baltimore — Elmer Bartokale, 125, Baltimore, knocked out Char-lie Thone, 125 3/4, Brooklyn (4).

Hope Boys to Play Thursday in Tourney

The senior boys district 7-West basketball tournament will get underway at Nashville, Wednesday night with nine teams participating. They include:

Ashdown, Arkadelphia, Texarkana, Dierks, DeQueen, Hope, Prescott, Gurdon and Nashville. Prescott and Gurdon open play at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Other pairings: Nashville against Ashdown at 7:45 Wednesday, Arkadelphia vs. Texarkana at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

In the 4th game Dierks plays DeQueen at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Hope plays the winner of the Prescott-Gurdon contest at 8:45 p. m. Thursday.

The semifinals start Friday at 7:30 p. m. with the winner of the Nashville-Ashdown game playing the Arkadelphia-Texarkana victor. Also Friday night the winner of Prescott-Gurdon game will have played Hope and the winner of the latter game will be pitted against the winner of the Dierks-DeQueen game.

The championship will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

County Plant Bill Fails in House

Little Rock, Feb. 27 — (AP) — A bill designed to allow counties to build wheat, rice and potato starch plants was rejected temporarily by the Arkansas house yesterday.

Opponents of the measure, sponsored by Rep. Marshall Shackelford of Union county, claimed it was a step toward socialism.

Shackelford replied that the counties probably would lease the proposed plants to private companies and offered to write in an amendment requiring county local option elections.

The bill then was held back for reconsideration.

Measures passed by the house included:

HB45 authorizing the state board of education to shift \$1,500,000 from the revolving loan fund to the common school fund to ease the school's financial plight.

HB398 to transfer about \$390,000 from the teacher retirement fund to the school fund, also aimed at helping the schools over the hump until the spring semester ends;

HB301 setting forth comprehensive regulations for the medical profession in Arkansas, and amended to include chiropractors;

A measure revising the organization of county welfare boards design to tighten state control of welfare payments;

A senate amendment to a house bill to permit the welfare department to borrow \$1,200,000 from the city account turnback allotments in order to make April and May payments.

The house rejected a bill which would have paid bonuses of \$150 to \$250 to Arkansas veterans of the last two wars. Rep. Harold Hallman of Sevier county sponsor of the bill, would have financed the bonuses by a one per cent increase in the state income tax.

Welfare Payments Decline in March

Little Rock, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Arkansas welfare payments for March declined \$36,206.

A report by Mrs. Henry Bethell, state welfare director, said yesterday that payments for March totaled \$2,584,783, compared to \$2,620,989 in February.

Mrs. Bethell also said a social security administration report showed that several states had higher welfare rolls but Arkansas had the largest welfare payment list in the nation.

The Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL lost five games by a total of 18 points during last season.

News From the Negro Community

By Miss Anna Belle Yergor
Phone 150 or 116-M

The Yergor P.T.A. Will observe Founder's Day tonight at 7 in the Yergor Auditorium. Mrs. McCullum, State President will be guest speaker.

The Junior Choir of the BeBee Memorial C. M. E. Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30.

The Lonoke Baptist Church's Chorus and Deacon Board will meet tonight at 7.

No Reports of 'Fixing' in Arkansas

By CARL BELL

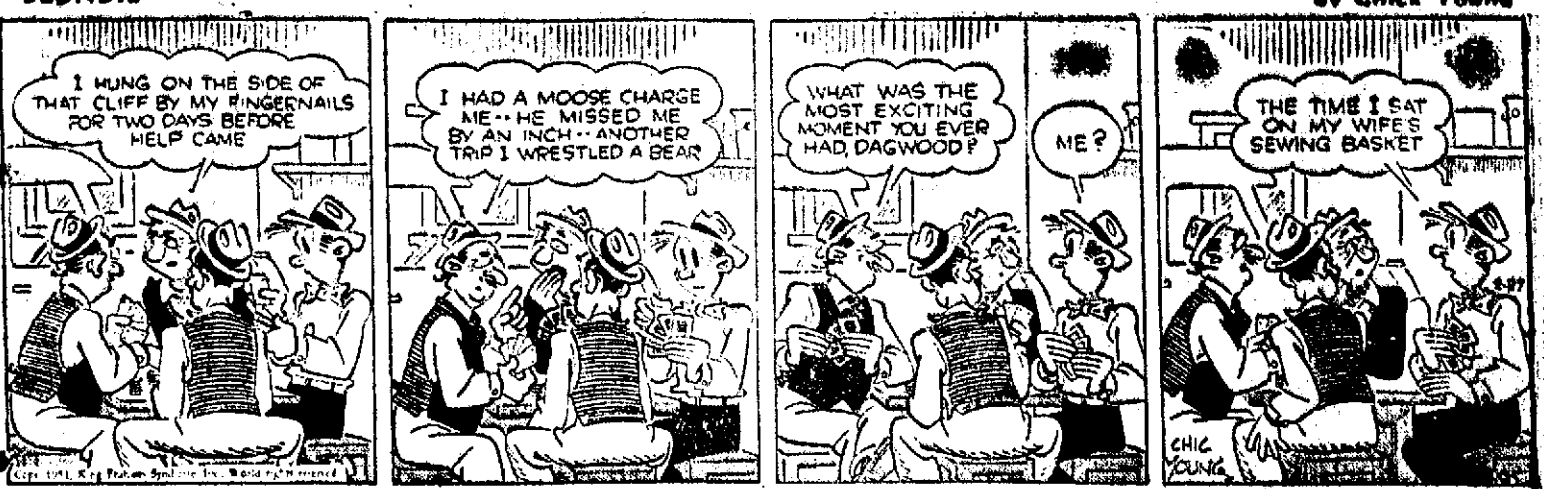
Little Rock, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Just about everybody has had something to say about basketball fixing lately, but there hasn't been any opinion on whether it's entering the high school sphere.

We got to wondering about that and asked Johnie Burnett, executive secretary of the Arkansas athletic association.

Here's what he said:

"I have no reports of gamblers approaching high school players in Arkansas. I think two reasons are that there isn't enough big organized

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Flicker Star

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Dejected actress
- 13 Peruser
- 14 Terror
- 15 Shade tree
- 16 Pointed a weapon
- 18 Fourth
- 19 Arabian caliph
- 20 Book of Psalms
- 22 Measure of type
- 23 Frigorous
- 24 Over all (ab.)
- 25 Genus of mules
- 28 Ocean movement
- 31 Electrical term
- 32 Entrance
- 33 Blackthorn
- 34 Japanese monastery
- 35 Sicilian volcano
- 36 Angers
- 37 Street (ab.)
- 38 Bone
- 39 Symbol for manganese
- 41 Oriental
- 47 Foot (ab.)
- 49 River islet
- 51 Big
- 52 Malt drink
- 53 She is a star
- 55 Cheever
- 57 Session
- 59 River

VERTICAL

- 1 Woody plant
- 2 Lampreys

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLAG OF MICHIGAN

30 Japanese outcasts
31 Bulk
32 Pinical
33 Fish sauce
34 Rational
35 Transpose (ab.)
36 Heat products
37 Lease

47 Insect
48 Duration of office
49 Malay coin
50 Reverential fear
51 Measure used by printers
52 Measure of area

OUR WAY



WASH TURNS



OLD BOARDING HOUSE



OOTHS AND HER BUDDIES



CARNIVAL



FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, February 28

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The rehearsal follows the study course.

Mid-week services held at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening are as follows: 7 p.m. - Devotions and officers; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

The Pioneer group of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a party at the church on Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting will be held at the church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will be held at the church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Benjamin Culp chapter, D. A. R. is sponsoring a program at the Park school Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday, February 27

District 7 AAA Senior boys "B" basketball tournament will be held in the Prescott gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

District 7 AAA Senior boys "B" basketball tournament will be held in the Prescott gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 9 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrell entertain the Couple Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell entertained the members of the Couple Club at their home on Fri. evening.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the rooms arranged for the three tables of players.

The high score awards were won by Mrs. Harrell and J. T. Worthington.

A duty desert course was served.

Prescott Chapter of DeMolays install Officers.

On Thursday evening Feb. 22 Prescott Chapter of DeMolays held installation of Officers for the new term. The installation was given by Rev. W. B. Burke minister of the First Methodist Church. Those by Virginia Ann Wynn and Betty Danner were enjoyed by the members and visitors present. The new Master Councilors and Past Master Councilors of the Chapter were introduced and were as follows: Sam Arrington and Rodney Hamilton past Master Councilors, and Ray Griffin and Patsy Allen past Master Councilors.

Dr. Peachey served as the Installing Officer and A. B. Bonds Jr. as Installing Marshal. After the installation the new Chapter Sweetheart, Ray King, was introduced and presented with a corsage by the new Master Councilor. The following Officers were installed for the new term: Derris Wilson, Vice-Councilor, Leon Carruthers.

Senior Councilor, Bobby Peachey Junior Councilor.

Johnny Davis, Senior Deacon, Willard Burke Junior Deacon, Rodney Hamilton Jr., Senior Steward, Sam Arrington Junior Steward, Bobby McElroy Chaplain, James Miller, Marshall, Philip Oliver, Sentinel, Jesse Langston Standard Bearer, Joe Don Danner Almoner, Cleve Gordon Jr., Organist and Clyde Buchanan, William Cole, Jackie Bools, Billy Ray Tanner, Jimmy Monk, Harvey Barham and James Moore as Preceptors.

After the installation short talks were made by A. B. Bonds Jr. and O. R. Peachey. Delicious cake and coffee was served under the supervision of Miss Kay King, the present Chapter Sweetheart.

Upsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma Meets

The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma met on Friday afternoon in the Home Economic Cottage with Mrs. John Eagle and Mrs. J. W. Taylor hostesses.

Attractive arrangements of bouquets decorated the room.

The eleven members were served dainty refreshments from the dining table overlaid with a lace tablecloth and centered with bouquets.

Miss Frances Thrasher, President presided over the business. Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, chairman of the Nominating committee presented the following slate of officers which was accepted by the Chapter: President, Miss Kate Gentry; First Vice-President, Mrs. Charlie Thomas; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Lola Hays; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Anderson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Ross; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Nona C. Field.

Mrs. Hays presented an interesting program on "Music of other lands" which was climaxed with the group singing songs of different lands.

Mrs. Jack Cooper, President of the Prescott Garden Club, Mrs. Charlie Scott, President of the Rose Garden Club, Mrs. Clifford Johnston, Mrs. Sevel Munn, Mrs. W. W. White Sr., Mrs. Burke Shelton, Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mrs. J. C. Woodall, Mrs. Inna Gee, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. Gene Hale, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. Russell Moburg, Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Mrs. J. T. McCrane, Mrs. Glenn Heston, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. R. P. Conkling, of Jefferson City, Mo., Mrs. R. P. Hamby, Mrs. Basil Munn and Mrs. John L. McCarthy attended the George Washington Tea given by the Emmet Garden Club on Thursday at the Cas Company Club house in Emmet.

Mrs. Burke Shelton has been called to Little Rock to be at the bed side of her daughter, Miss Vivian Shelton who underwent an emergency appendectomy on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gordon have returned to their home in Salem, Mo. after a visit with Hap Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geo Sr. were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geo Jr. and children in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neith have moved to the home of Hap Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hargis Jr.

Mrs. Janis Mae Lucas is the guests of her brothers, Gus Woodall Jr. and family, in Memphis.

Presidents to Try to Pick Successors

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 27 — (AP) — Now we enter the era of the fair-haired boy: A president's choice for president.

If elected — except for Mr. Truman no man can be elected president more than twice.

Except for a few formalities, that became law last night through a new amendment — the 22nd — to the constitution.

You can almost close your eyes and see what's going to happen in the case of a twice-elected President whose second term is rounded out.

If it is anxious to see his pet policies carried out, he'll probably try to hand-pick his successor.

This chosen prince can't make his choice of course, unless the voters want him but the retiring President can be a big help building him up.

We may never know whether this line of the Presidency is new until we get into a crisis and have to choose a new leader.

But at least Congress and 36 of the 48 state legislatures thought it was a wise way of keeping any man from perpetrating himself in office.

In 1947, when the Republicans controlled Congress for the first time since 1932 and the four terms to which President Roosevelt was elected were still fresh in mind, both houses agreed on this:

The constitution should be amended to forbid any man from being elected to the White House more than twice or, at the outside, more than 10 years.

Which means: If a vice president succeeded to the presidency and served no more than two years of an unexpired term, he could then be elected twice on his own.

If he served more than two years of a President's unexpired term, then he could be elected to only one four-year term.

But none of this applies to Mr. Truman. The proposed amendment specifically exempted him. So he's free to run and be elected as many times as he can.

And none of this could become a part of the constitution unless 36 — or two-thirds — of the states' legislatures approved. Last night Nevada approved. It was the 36th to do so.

Actually, the amendment doesn't become official until Jess Larson, the head of the general services administration, issues a formal proclamation.

Larson's outfit is the buyer-keeper for the other government agencies and keeps the government's records.

All used to be the job of the secretary of state to issue such proclamations, but last year Congress changed that and put it in the hands of the boss of the general services administration.

The proclamation was ready even before the Nevada legislature acted. Larson's lawyers drew it up and got the approval of the attorney general that it was ship.

of Warren have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

Mrs. Janis Mae Lucas is the guests of her brothers, Gus Woodall Jr. and family, in Memphis.



ROAD OF FEAR—Without knowing where they're going, but certain of what they're leaving behind, this mass of Korean civilian refugees jams a narrow road seeking safety from the battle zone. The fear-driven mobs create grave problems for UN troops, hampering military traffic and often harboring Communist soldiers posing as refugees. (Defense Dept. photo from NEA-Acme.)

Czech Reds Purge Four Top Members

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 27

—(AP)—Former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis and four other top Communist leaders are under arrest today in an alleged plot to assassinate Czechoslovakia's Communist president and turn the country to the west "like Yugoslavia."

This disclosure today by the Czechoslovak Communist central committee coincided with its announcement that since September it has thrown almost 170,000 members out of the party in the biggest housecleaning since the Communists took the power three years ago. The housecleaning is continuing.

"We shall prove," said one of the reports to the committee on the arrests, "that there is a place in the party only for those who in the most holy manner love the Soviet Union, the Communist party of Czechoslovakia and Comrade Stalin."

Five lesser alleged conspirators also are reported in prison. The former leaders now facing trial, besides Clementis, are:

Dr. Gustav Husak, former chairman of the corps of commissioners (embassy) of Slovakia.

Laco Novomesky, former Slovak commissioner for education.

Mrs. Marie Svermova, widow of the Communist resistance hero Jan Sverma and a former party deputy secretary-general.

Otto Sling, former party political secretary for the Brno Region. Sling and Mrs. Svermova are accused of being illicit lovers.

These persons are accused of plotting to assassinate President Klement Gottwald to replace Party Secretary-general Rudolf Slansky and Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky, and to seize both the party and the government. All five have been ousted from the party central committee and from parliament. Clementis, who vanished from sight Jan. 27, has been a Communist party member since 1921.

First counting of votes in the primary showed Logan the winner by five votes over Cleo Moody. The recount favored Moody by 13 votes.

Circuit Judge Millard G. Hardin then ruled that Logan could not hold office, making necessary the appointment of a successor by the governor.

Fred Clarke was the manager of the 1948 election and was in the shape and legal.

President Roosevelt always kept the country afloat, waiting practically till the last minute before letting it be known he'd run for President again.

One thing is certain: Of all the men around him, he never groomed any one as a successor to himself. With no one considered as even a remote contender for his job, he always stood out alone as the biggest candidate.

Nor has President Truman built anyone up as a successor to him. And at this point no one seems to know whether he'll run again.

But it isn't hard to imagine what's going to happen in the future when a twice-chosen president's second term is running out.

He'll either have to build up a man of his own choosing as a candidate or there'll be a wild scramble for his job.

Growing Opposition to Soviet Domination Is More Apparent Among Satellite Nations

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Opposition to Russian domination is increasing among the satellites. Red purges, which are the natural corollary to rebellion, also are increasing. These reprisals are, in effect, Moscow's back-handed admission that she is encountering trouble.

The most sensational development is the Polish announcement that Chinese bred leaders have ordered the death penalty for any acts which might be interpreted as opposition to the Communist regime. Washington state department officials have interpreted this as presaging a large and bloody purge of dissidents.

However, the heavy hand of bolshevism also is striking in Europe where a revulsion to communism is showing itself in numbers.

that Chinese bred leaders have ordered the death penalty for any acts which might be interpreted as opposition to the Communist regime. Washington state department officials have interpreted this as presaging a large and bloody purge of dissidents.

However, the heavy hand of bolshevism also is striking in Europe where a revulsion to communism is showing itself in numbers.

Also in non-satellite countries there is a widespread disaffection within the Communist parties.

A terrific purge was launched in the Communist party of Western Germany yesterday. Similar purges are being undertaken in countries like Italy and France, which have strong Communist parties.

One of these days there may be a European anti-Red explosion which will encompass a lot of territory.

No Change in Problem of Redistricting

Little Rock, Feb. 27 — (AP) — A joint Arkansas legislative committee appointed to redistrict the state for congressional representation to suit all factions met last night with no results.

In other committee hearings, legislators voted to:

Reject a bill to increase the state severance tax on bauxite from 10 to 50 cents per long ton.

Reject a bill to increase the state severance tax on bauxite from 10 to 50 cents per long ton.

Reject a bill to put a tax on soft drinks.

Delay action on a bill to incorporate the federal mine safety code into Arkansas law.

The redistricting committee was prevented from acting on a plan to reduce the state's congressional districts from seven to six by objections from the southwest Arkansas delegation.

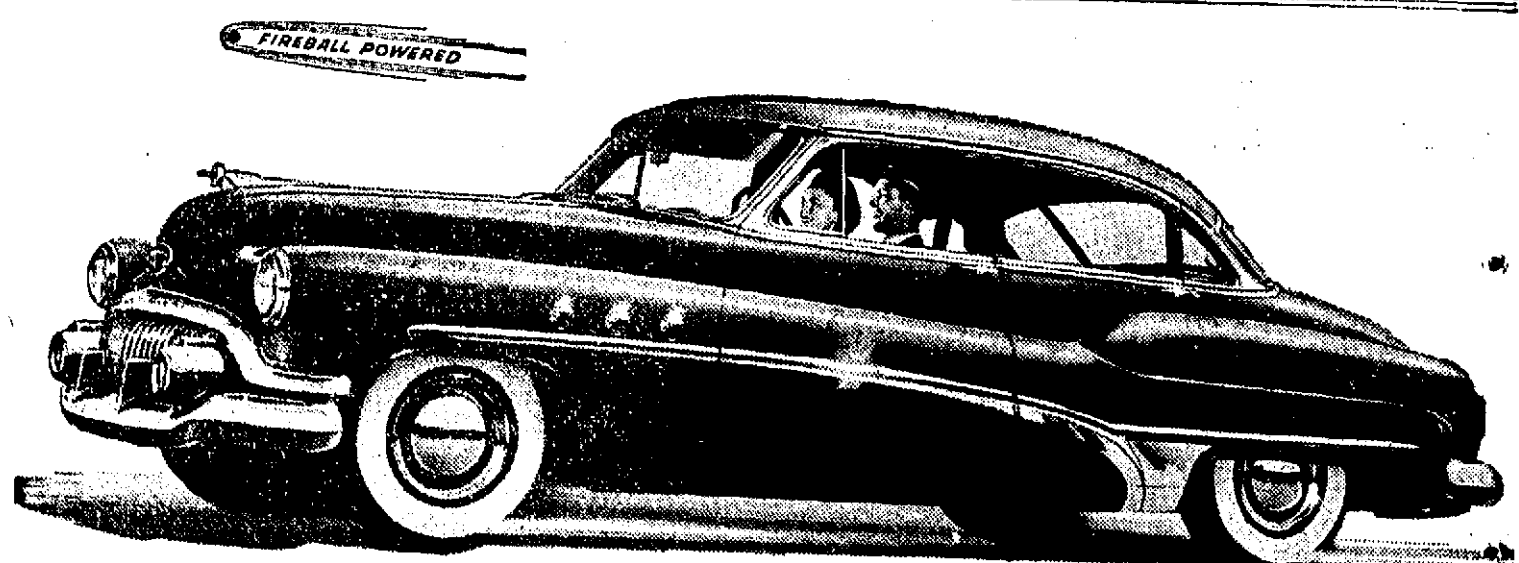
Sen. Thomas J. Silvey of Benton and Rep. William J. Purdy of Ouachita county said the committee proposal would separate counties having the same economic interests. They also contended that the proposed district four would cover too much territory.

The plan would throw U. S. Reps. Boyd Tackett and Oren Harris into a contest for one seat.

If no plan is approved by the legislature, all seven representatives will have to run at large in 1952.

Arkansas must give up a congressman because of a drop in population in the last ten years.

Michigan State's first basketball team played only two games and lost both. That was back in 1898.



Want more THRILL per dollar?

WHAT are the things you hope some day to have in an automobile?

Is it power that rises to every challenge?

Is it the satisfied feeling of being a very important person there at the wheel?

Is it day-long comfort and ample dimensions that make every trip a pleasure?

Is it the durable goodness of sound construction — the sturdy strength that will outlast the years?

Well, sir, the time has come for you to take to heart these three words of sensible advice—"SMART BUY'S BUICK."

Every Buick has Fireball power—an exclusive combustion principle that makes each drop of fuel do extra duty.

Standard equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car

FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel

PUSH-BAR FRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection

WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—steadies ride, improves driving control

4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING—cushions ride, saves servicing costs

Every Buick has coil springs on all four wheels—that add to your comfort and never need service.

Every Buick can be had with Dynaflo Drive,* which lends extra smoothness to all the miles you drive and saves wear on tires, engine and transmission for long-run economy.

Every Buick sparkles with added conveniences, refinements, appointments that lift these 1951 beauties far above the "utility" level and make them a special joy to own.

And when it comes to price—we ask you to compare Buick with the field. Come see us soon. Lots of folks are comparing and finding there's no buy like a Buick.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buicks.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Free to HENRY J. TAYLOR, AMC Network, every 15-30 sec. during evening.

ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.
207 E. 3rd & Walnut
Hope, Arkansas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WHITE ELEPHANT SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Ladies Regular \$1.00
HALF SLIPS
Small, Medium and Large
Wednesday Only
43c

400 YARDS
PRINTS
Fast color, 36 inch Prints
Wednesday Only
4 yards 99c

81 x 99
SHEETS
First Quality Sheets
Wednesday Only
\$1.99

14 ONLY
DRESSES
Regular \$12.95 dresses
Special for
Wednesday Only
\$2.00

109 SOUTH MAIN